### TWO STUDENT BURGLARS. A REMARKABLE CRIME AND TRAGEDY IN A MASSACHUSETTS TOWN.

Brothers Stenling Forth from School at Night to Rob a Neighboring Farmer-Firing their Courage with Liquor-A Fatal Shot -The Confession of the Surviving Youth. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 14.-The quiet ittle seminary town of Andover was greatly excited yesterday morning by the announcement that two well-known young men of North Andover, twin brothers and students in the preparatory academy, had been detected in the act of robbing the premises of a citizen on

the road leading from Andover to North Andover, and that one of them had met with a violent death while committing the deed. Mr. Abiel Wilson, an eccentric farmer of North Andover, lives about a mile from Andover village, on the road to North Andover, near the junction of the Salem turnpike. He is a rich bachelor, and lives alone, doing his own ousework. He kept considerable money in his house, and this has been a temptation to burgiars, who three or four times in the past two years have attempted to rob him. Twice money has been stolen, and one time a gold watch was taken. Two weeks ago he discovered indications that his house had been entered in the night. Although nothing was missing, there was evidence that the apartments had been thoroughly raneacked. These repeated invasions naturally made Mr. Wilson watchful. He slept in a chamber on the second floor of the dwelling. He always saw that the doors were securely fast-ned, and he kept a

loaded rifle at his bedside.

Tuesday night, on going to bed, he secured his bedroom door by means of a siender button, and placed a washstand against it. About 1 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by noise in the entry outside, which he at first supposed was made by the cat; but he was soon convinced that there were burglars about the house. For three hours he remained awake, his rifle in hand, ready for immediate use. About 4 o'clock he heard footsteps on his pantry

house. For three hours he remained awake, his riffe in hand, ready for immediate use. About 4 o'clock he heard footsteps on his pantry floor. They stole through the long entry, crept up the stairs, and reached the door of his chamber. His bed was on the same side of the room as the door. Suddenly the button was wrenched off, and an attempt was made to open the door. Wilson levelled his rifle and fired through the door panel. The flash of the gun revealed to him two men, both of whom hastily retreated down the stairs, and quit the house through the dairy window.

As it was growing light, Wilson rose. Going down stairs he founds yots of blood on the floor leading to the window through which the burglars made their exit. He went to the house of his nearest neighbor. Hiram F. Clark, who returned with him. On investigation traces of blood were found on the window sill and leading to a wall about two rods away. Behind the wall was found a hat and a pair of rubber boots. Foliowing the blood stains on the tail grass the two farmers discovered a short distance further on the dead body of Arthur Foster, whom they both recognized. As they tooked at the body a twin brother of the dead man appeared with a relativa. Wilson detained the new comers until the arrival of officers from Andover and North Andover, who brought them to the police station in this city.

In the possession of the dead man was found a revolver, a heavy from poker, and a box of peppar. The brothers evidently expected that Mir. Wilson would awake when the door was burst open, and determined, if he did, to overpower him, and to use pepper to blind his eyes.

The orisoner and his dead brother were sons of Charles M. Foster, a respectable citizen of North Andover, living on a farm on the George town road, and were the children of his first wife, he having married four times. They were nearly 22 years of age. They have attended Finitips Academy, in Andover, being students under the Charity Fund, which allowed them their tuition free and a room in the Engish Co

Some three weeks ago he and his brother went to Mr. Wilson's house in the night time, and effected an entrance through a window. He remained outside while his brother went in He did not go inside the building, and coaxed his brother to come out, they going away without raking anything. They gift their rooms about midnight. They first visited a liquor salcon not far from the Memorial Heli building, and to sustain their courage took several drinks of whiskey. When they reached Mr. Wilson's both were under its influence.

Early in the evening his brother had borrowed a revolver of a fellow student named Fuller, saying he wanted it to shoot cats. They removed panes of glass and nails in the window. After gettim rinside he went to sleep on the stairs. He could not tell how long he remained asleep, but when he awoke his brother was up stairs. He tried to induce Arthur to abandon the intended burglary, but the latter refused. Both went up stairs at about 40 clock, and, after standing for a few minutes at Mr. Wilson's door, breke it open. Suddenly there was a flash, and his brother fell. He ran down stairs and jumped out of the window, being closely followed by his brother, who fell again. He raised him and dragged him over a stone wall, but he died in his arms soon afterward. Luther then went to the residence of Mr. Gould, his brother-ha-law, and the two going back together were placed under arrest.

The prisoner denies that sittler himself or his brother had anything to do with any other burglaries lately committed in that town, but it is thought that he has not loud the whole truth. The father of the young men, on learning of the fragedy was much affected, the tears folling down his cheeke. A post-mortem examination on the body of Arthur Foster, and a decision was rendered to the effect that the young man came to his death by a rife bail fired by Wilson in self-defence. Wison is exonerated from all biame.

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## LIEUT. PAREZ'S SUICIDE.

Attributed to the Belirium of a Fever Con-tracted After a Visit to New Orleans.

Second Lieutenant Thomas Philip Tilston Parez of Company H. Seventy-first Regiment, cut his throat at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 5 King street. He was a medical student, and was to have been graduated this year. He was suffering from delirium consequent on malaria fever, which he contracted just after his return from the Seventy-first Regiment's trip to New Orleans to attend the

Regiment's trip to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras on berstion.

Dr. Robert's, Stedman, who is the family physician, called at the house yesterday morning and chatted with the young man's mother for some time. They were waiting for Parez to wake up from the slumber in which he wase upposed to be sunk, when a heavy full in his room tharmed them. Hurrying to his room, they found him lying on his back on the shoot with his throat cut and with a razor in his hand. He died within twenty minutes.

Parez was only 27 years old, and was of convivial habits. Coroner Knex visited the house soon after the occurrence, and took the statement of Dr. Stedman. Company H of the Beventy-first Regiment will probably act as military escort at the luneral

OFF FOR THE BERMUDAS.

The Departure of Rufus Hatch of Wall Street and Capt, John C. Wyman of Boston. The first passengers who boarded the new steamship Orinoco, bound for the Bermudas, yesterday afternoon, were Rufus Hatch of Wall street and Capt. John C. Wyman of Boston. They ensconced themselves in the smoking parlor, and received a host of financial magnates, who gathered to see them off. Mr. Hatch wore his usual white tie and waistcoat, and

Capt. Wyman was even more modestly attired.

Both were arrayed in long floured pisters. "I feel that my country and the World's Fair Commission will miss me," Uncle Rufus observed, "but I have worked hard for the past few years, and I am honestly entitled to a sea-son of recreation. Wall street is booming, and there is a deadlock in Washington. If I thought that I could break the deadlock, or bring the people to their senses, I might defer my visit I do hope, however, that Gould and Vanderbilt will not raise their flood-gate while I'm gone. The spring freshets have done immense damage out West, and another flood in Wall street won't help matters much. I know that the streets of New York are mighty unclean, but Wall streets of New York are mighty unclean, but Wall street is different from any other street. The more water you pour into it the darker it gets, I spose the boys will miss me awfully, but I shall return with a head as clear as a bell, and be prepared to give them a fresh stock of sound advice. You know the longer you kye the more you learn, provided your intellect holds out. I've learned a good deal myself within the last few months, and I'm learning more every day. Here's Capt, John C. Wyman, He's a Bostonian, He looks as though he knew it all; yet he tells me that even in Boston he picks up a little information every day of his life. One man in Boston picked up most valuable information in the last six weeks. It cost him over half a million." lion."

Just here a waiter asked to see Mr. Hatch's ticket. It was shown. It called for room No. 10. "I can't understand it." the waiter said, scratching his head. "Did you bring a banjo with you.sir?"

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of these nigger guitars—a banjo," the "One of these nigger guitars—a banjo," the waiter said.
"No." Uncle Rufus replied. "I brought a value, and my boy Junior has a check for a trunk somewhere on beard."
"Well, there's something wrong," the waiter remarked. "There's a banjo and a bottle of wine in No. 10, and no trunk."

My ticket calls for No. 10." Uncle Rufus said, and there will be war between the United States and Great Britain if I don't get No. 10—mark that. It's a serious matter.

The waiter belted off, and Rufus looked savage. "What are you going to do in Bermuda?" we asked.

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Well, I shall recline in the shade of the calabash trees and watch the gyrations of the sea guils." he replied. "And I shall sar onlons, new potatoes, and marrowfat peas. Did you ever eat a Bermuda onlon fresh from the tree? Talk about a Fiorida orange or a Peck slip banana, they're nowhere in comparison with a Bermuda onlon. Such an onlon is as sweet as honey and as mild as a Wall street lamb. Eatien early in the morning, it has a wonderfully bracing effect. Then Bermuda's a wonderfully bracing effect, and by the gover with me, but they were too busy. You get all kinds of fishgroupers, shappers, sharks, angel fish, perfwinkles, and everything that goes to strengthen the brain."

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"What is a periwinkle?" was the next ques-What is a periwinkie? was the list." Uncle tion.
"Well, it's a dolicate little shell fish." Uncle Rulus unswered. "They have a wonderful effect on the brain. I sometimes fairly that I see traces of them in the fluancial columns of the World and Tribue. Capt. John C. Wyman can describe a periwinkle much better than your Uncle. What are they, John."

"A periwinkle." said the Captain, "is a gasteropodous mollusk, having a turbinated shell." A periwingle, said the Captain. Is a gasterocodous mollusk, having a turbinuted shell."

Uncle Bufus looked hard at the Bostonian. "Yes," he finally drawled, "so I thought. That's exactly what it is. I never heard it more aptly expressed."

At his point a second waiter asked Capt. John C. Wyman for his tieket. The Captain produced it. It called for stateroom No. I. "Are you a negro minstrel?" the waiter inquired.

"No. sir," thundered Capt. Wyman. "What do you mean?"

"Somebody's got the wrong stateroom then," the waiter replied. "There's a banjo and a bottle of beer in No. I."

"Well, there'll be a general European war and Ireland will be free if they are not removed, the Captain roared.

The waiter sloped. The whistle blew, and Messrs. Baffel, Draxel, Kimbail, Fisk Gray, Swackhammer, McCorkendale, Sage, Houston, and other Wail street magnates were driven ashore. As the vesses moved off a passenger earrying a banjo, a tambourine, and a bottle of beer emerged from Capt. John C. Wyman's stateroom, and entered one two doors aft. Messrs. Hatch and Wyman eyed him curiously, and then waved a final adieu to their friends.

# HAMMERING WITH HARD GLOVES.

James Kelly Defeats Jerry Murphy After Eight Sharp Rounds. About one hundred persons assembled beween 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a lown-town hall to see a hand-glove fight haween James Kelly, Harry Hill's novice, and Jerry Murphy, for a subscription purse of \$500. The fight was managed by Wm. Muldoon, the Græco-Roman champion wrestler. It resulted in a victory for Kelly in 34 minutes, eight sharp and decisive rounds having been fought under the Marquis of Queeasberry rules. Both men neither had fought in the prize ring with the bare knuckles. Kelly is 27 years old, 5 feet 5 nches tall, and weighs 133 pounds in fighting costume. His seconds were his trainer, Thomas Albert, and a friend. Murphy is 21 years old. 5 feet 4's inches tall, and weighted 130 pounds. He was trained by Seddon's Mouse, who brought him into the ring in good trim but rather fine. Prof. Wm. H. McCiellan was chosen referee. At seven minutes past 5 o'clock the men entered the ring and shook hands. Murphy, as an opening, sent out his left straight from the tered the ring and shook hands. Murnhy, as an opening, sent out his left straight from the shoulder to Kolly's nose; then both set to work in earnest right and left. Murphy landed hot lows on Kelly's face, and Kelly countered heavily on Murphy's body till "Time!" was Both mon appeared sharply at the call of time for the second round. After some cautions and Both men appeared sharply at the call of time for the second round. After some cautions and should be apareing Murphy again planted his left on Keny's nose, and got in them a good right-hander on the law. Then they hammered away right and left again, Kelly foreing the fighting at the head and body. Murphy ran around the ring to keep out of the way, and, as Kelly was coming in planted a heavy left-hander in the centre of his face. Kelly retorted with a heavy blow on Murphy's stomach, but Murphy immediately rejoined with a left-hander on the foreshead, followed by a rathing blow on the left side. Then the men closed and fought away right and left, all over the ring, until the three minutes expired.

After a minute's rest they faced each other again. Murphy led off with his left; then both countered heavily, and Murphy sot on the chairs, but was soon on his legs again and got some rather heavy body blows from Kelly. At the opening of the fourth round Murphy sent his left glove straightto Kelly's nose, which was beginning to look out of share. But Kelly again fought him in among the spectators, and a ding-doug exchange of blow, at the end of which Kelly was knoched down, closed the round.

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Murphy opened again on Kelly's nose and face, and then Kelly hit Murphy a terrific blow with his right hand in the body. They got to close quarters, and Kelly had got Murphy into rather a dangerous position, when the referee called time. In the sixth round Murphy led off with a blow on Kolly's right eye, and followed with another on the mouth and another on the ribs. Kelly retorted with both lands on Murphy's stomach and face. Kelly a right eye was nearly closed whon this round ended.

On the seventh round Murphy led off again with little force, Kelly dashed at his man with right and led, caught him on the neck with his right, and knocked him over against the wall. Then Murphy banged Kelly with both hands till he had fought him to a standstill. This round was greated with applause.

When the last round opened, Murphy, who had hareforce allowed Kelly to do all the fighting, now began, against his second's advice, to force it in carnest, and delivered sledge-hammer blows on Kelly's nose and ear, but Kelly, in roturn, landed a terrific hall-arm, right had, whooking him down Murphy's right paw, knocking him down Ruffer Murphy lay so still for a moment that he seemed to be dead, but while Kelly and his seconds were claiming the fight, he recovered Ruferee McClellan awarded the victory to Kelly

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A curious accident happened to the ferryboat inder got out of order and the boat began to move around in a circle in mild stream. The passengers were fruithened and rushed out open the decks, but the paid called out that every thing was sale, and sout the gearing was repaired and the trip was continued in safety.

If you have a serious cough, do not forget to use flate's Housy of Horengens' and Tay. Of all druggists—Ads.

WAR WITHIN THE WIGWAM THE TAMMANY SOCIETY REBELLION

AGAINST JOHN KELLT'S RULE, Warriors of the Opposition Holding a Council and Planning the Attack-What is Said of the Movement by Prominent Democrats. More than two hundred members of the Tammany Society assembled last evening in the Teutonia Assembly rooms, in Third avenue, n response to an invitation addressed to sons of Tammany who are in favor of taking the control of the society from John Kelly at the coming election for Sachems and officers. Among the well-known members in attendance were ex-Justice John M. Barbour, Major George W. McLean, Justice McAdam, William C. Traphagen, ex-Congressman Harvey C. Calkins ex-Senator Charles G. Cornell, ex-County Clerk Charles E. Loew, Col. William B. Roberts, Alderman Thomas Shells, Frank B. O'Donnel, Capt. Isaiah Rynders, Douglas Taylor, A. H. Purdy, ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, Anthony R. Dyett, Justice Timothy J. Camp bell, ex-Coroners Woltman and Fianagan Elliot Sandford, Ralph Bogart, Francis P Marbury, Park Commissioner Olliffe, J. Tyler Kelly, Caspar C. Childs, ex-Alderman Michae Tuomey, Alfred T. Ackert, H. H. Porter, and

ex-Speaker William Hitchman. Ex-Congressman Calkins called the meeting to order and named Justice McAdam as Chairman. The Justice took the chair, and in a brief speech said that the object of the meeting was the selection of candidates for Sachems and officers of the Tammany Society to be voted for at the election on Monday next. It was the intention of the promoters of the movement to endeavor to elect men who had the good of the Democracy at heart, and to oppose the ticket nominated by the existing administration of the society.

Mancolm Campbell, John T. McGowan, and William Hitchman were chosen Secretaries.

Mr. Randolph B. Martine read an address, which is to be sent to the members of the society. It asks the support of the candidates of the opposite of the martine of the control of the condidates of the opposite of the martine of the control of the condidates of the opposite of the martine of the control of the con

Thiel and his Truck. At Jefferson Market Police Court to-day nd Weinburg arrested Wednesday night. He is charged and Weinburg arrested Wednesday hight. He is charged with steading cigars from Heim A Co., 57 College place, where he was porter; with carrying of \$100 worth, of tarming beloigning to dooran Bres, whom he served as a truckman, and collecting money from customers wrongfully; and with appropriating more furniture which belonged to it McGratt, a Bowery dealer. An other charge is that, werehearing an order given to a flour dealer for seventy-five barries of flour, he went for a truck, and, returning with it, as the hall been sent by the gustomer, was permitted to take away a truck load, pleave berriets, of which he souls seven in Irisand street.

## A Four-Pooted Immigrant.

Behind an express wagon going up Broadway sterday loaded with newly landed immigrants and eirburgane walted a docile donkey. His shagey coat of stordy into gave him a very different appearance on that presented by the well-groomed and weakcon that presented by the wengrounce and vec-treed animals that grace the sends of Coney Island in the animals that grace the study of Coney Island in the animals from still, and the cross upon the beek had ording follow still, and the cross upon the beek had predd creat of the donkey tribs, was well masked, and small "grace trood Friday," as an apple woman as frund street and Hellower remarked. The donkey secured to have some difficulty in managing his "sea legs," for he swaved showly from side to sale.

## Mr. Villard's Suit.

There was a further hearing yesterday upor s motion to continue the injunction in the anit of Mr. om, any and after, the remon the detendants from is one of recognizing 180,000 shares of shock. Excluded, it has D. Shapman smoke in behalf of the detendants to wastallowed, on the same side, by ex Secretary B. J. Bristow. Mr. J. seph H. Choute began the closing ar-ment for the plantic.

How to Avoid Steepless Nights.

A LITTLE OF SCHAEFER'S LEAD LOST. Hard Work Before Stesson, Though, if he i

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to Catch Up To-night. When Schaefer's unfinished run of 68 on Wednesday night gave him 2,400 points for the three nights of the billiard match at the Academy to 1,660 on Slosson's string, the balls were left in a close group at the lower right hand corner of the table. A carrom and massé sent them safely around on the end rail, clearing the balk line. Across and up the left hand rail to the tune of 65 was the work of about sixty seconds. At the upper end a massé failed to connect by a hair's breadth, and lightning Jacob was about to continue, from force of habit, when Mr. Kayanagh, the referee, laid an embargo on the run, and Jacob stepped back to give Blosson his first chance for the evening. Slosson took nine rather slow steps up the steep hill before him, and then slipped back on a rather difficult cushion follow shot,

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a rather difficult cushion follow shot.
Jacob soon enticed the balls along the borders of the green bed by short steps, every step marked by doubte clicks until Mr. Schoffeld called 200. Here the globes separated, and two more points clead the run. Jacob had them as the control of the steps of the late of the steps of the balls and took his cue, determining that something should be done to rearrange the one-sided scors. Ignoring the fact that a thousand ball should be done to rearrange the one-sided scors. Ignoring the fact that a thousand ball of the most favorable attitudes for safe play, drawing the balls into close working order by a few decisive strokes. Then he ratited off point after point with an easy confidence that carried him up to 250 without astumble. As he attempted a masse on the 261st shot, the cue bell refused to make the double response, giving Jacob sanug nest. He batched 93 out of it before breaking up, and Slosson continued the inning for 50. In the first three innings such had scored more than 300-Schaefer 500 and Slosson 529.

Mr. Morris, who was Schaefer's umpler, shadowed Slosson around the table so pertinaciously that the spectators took umbrage, and he received many respects to withdraw. Finally a voice in the audience shouted. Morris, go out and play pool.

These interruptions evidently unnerved the point of the properties of the stream o

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## How Mr. Wallace's Will was Signed.

Surrogate Calvin heard further testimons yesterday in the case of the contested will of Thomas P. Wallace, the brewer, who died on Sept 4, 1880, leaving, by a will sined with his mark on the day of his death. brother, J. P. Wallace, the contestant

Dr. Smith Ely of Newburgh testified for the proconents that he spent half an hour a day from Aug. 30 ast till Sept. 4 with Mr. Wallace, whose country residence was near Newburgh, and found him dying of abtence was near Newburgh, and found him dying of abforminal dropsy.

On the day Mr. Wallace died Dr. Ely called at 11 A. M.

Rr. Wallace was very sick. Lawyer Hayes was present
and asked whether there was any doubt of the testamentary capacity of Mr. Wallace. The physician said
there was not, and consented to witness the will. There
were present Messrs. Hayes. Chatterton, and Carrell
Two papers were brought to Mr. Wallace to sign, and Mr.
Carroll attempted to raise him up in bed but failed.
Then the will was brought, and Mr. Wallace touched the
top of the pen while Mr. Hayes made a cross. The dying
man consented that the physician and Mr. Hayes should
sign as witnesses. Mr. Wallace died suddenly on the
same day.

Mayor Grace was summoned before the Grand ary again yesterday, and spent a short time in the jury m. The Grand Jury had determined to sit on Satur Grand Jury room a large number of subponas were ordered to be prepared for many of the citizens and physicians who have taken part in the recent public meetings in favor of the Citizens Street Cleaning bill.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Street Cleaning Committee of Twenty-one was held at 10½ A. M. yeaterday at 79 Fourth avenue. Meser-Moras K. Jesup, Thatcher M. Adams, W. A. Cole, W. T. Lewis, D. Willis James, Jackson S. Schultz, Cadwalader, and Marshall were present, and Mr. Brayton Ivec was absent. Mr. Schultz was mude permanent Chairman, and Jesse Scitzman was eacted Treasurer. Mesers, Cole, Lewis, and Ives were elected a Pinnace Committee.

The proposed appointment of sub-committees for the different wards was postponed until next week. The committee will meet in the same place to-morrow morning. trand Jury room a large number of subposnas were

Order No. 4 and the Sheltering Arms Fair. Last year the Sheltering Arms Society's anoal entertainment was held in the armory of the Seven first Regiment, and was very successful, socially and The managers of the society had made as rangements for holding the testival in the same armor nis year, and had offered \$150 for the use of the armory of. Yose was ready to close the bargain, but the applica Col. Yose was ready to close the bargain, but the application had to be passed upon by Gen. Varian, commanding the Third Brigade. Gen. Varian said that the unitary order giverinus and cases, called "General Order No. 4." was ambiguous, and he preferred to learn from adjusting was ambiguous, and he preferred to learn from adjusting formeral from people in Albany, cazetly what to do in the matter. He wrote to the Adjustin-General, and got for an answer herely his own letter, back agains and a printed copy of "General Grider No. 4." Gen. Varian then refused to great permission. It is proposed by the managers of the society to give a concert in a public hall instead of the Commandated effectionment. A moeting of the managers is soon to be called to consider what had better by Gots.

Maundy Thursday Confirmations in St. Paul's. An unusually large congregation gathered in St. Paul's Chapel, last evening, just as the hum of down-town business was ceasing, to witness the confirmation of a class of nighty persons. This service is performed an mually, upon Maundy Thursday, in St. Paul's Chape f, upon Mannay Thursday, in St. Fair's Conge, for the residual evening service, conduct set by the Rev. thealiey, the Rev. J. A. Thungson, and the Rev. Mat. sings, the class consisting of several women of adars, a tery of young women and ciril, a veral and about twenty five boys, then at the nine bedside profess, who similar terest in rite, laying his gently, upon each howes head as he prosented code. The men and boys wore small but to the least of the women were abouted by tace case.

## Sale of Paintings and Statuary. A number of paintings, oil and water colors, were sold last evening at Leavitt's Art Galleriez 817 Broadway. Nimity-four paintings were sold for \$8,557.

Broadway Ninety-four panishings were sold for \$6,557. Water colors by Halam eritats seemed to be most in incent. Almong the panishing and were the following: "Mount Towashars, California," R. Swam (inflord, \$55). "Refere the Buel," Enc.; \$250, "At the Featham," C. T. Bridgeman, \$40, "A Letter from Hanne," W. M. Chase, \$55, "Bay of Sapins," Sanford R. Gifford, \$50. The last picture were about as larce as a built mote.

Five pieces of markle stature we Fowers were sold. The Fisher Boy," Brought \$51,101, "Eve Discourants, a List, \$250, "Proserpion," a bust, \$500, "George Washington," a bust of heroic size, \$250, "Benjamin Franklin," a small dust, \$30.

## Rescued From the River.

Mary McCann, a homeless woman, jumped into the fast River at the foot of Third street yesterday.

She was rescued, and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Margaret Mulion, also without a home, threw herself into the water at the foot of Fastion street. She, too, was rescued, and taken to Bellevue Hospital.

READY WITH A SYNDICATE TO TAKE MANHATTAN RAILWAY PRE-FERRED FOR ALL DEFICITS.

The Plan of Russell Sage and Others to Pro-tect the Company's Stock-Elevated Rall-way Financiering Severely Criticised.

Another in the long series of rumors that have attended the fluctuations of Manhattan Railway stock in the Stock Exchange was current yesterday afternoon. It was that a syndicate, headed by Russell Sage, had been formed for the purpose of taking an issue of preferred stock of the Manhattan Company at fifty per cent. of its par value, the proceeds to be applied to meet the deficiency said to result from the operation of the elevated railroads, until such time as the Manhattan lease should become profitable. Mr. Sage is not a director of the Manhattan Company or of either of the elevated railroads, but it has been understood that he was a large owner of the securities of all three companies.

Mr. Sage said last evening that he was inter-

ested in such a plan as is described above, and that it is substantially as reported. He added that he did not know the full details and was

site of in such a plan as is described above, and that it is substantially as reported. He added that he did not know the full details and was not at liberty to give the names of the other members of the syndicate. For further information he referred the reporter to another members of the syndicate, who also represented Mr. Sage in the matter.

This gentleman said that Mr. Sage, himself, and other capitalists who were interested in the elevated roads had been disgusted with the manner in which Manhattan stock had been manipulated by inside parties, and proposed to put a stop to it and have the concern managed above board and in a business-like manner. No sooner, "he said, had the Manhattan Company naid its guaranteed interest or dividends on the concession of the company a cry of confirm decay helder would be scared out of his holdings, for the benefit of those on the inside, who sold the stock at the advanced figures, and would repurchase it after the deficiency rumors had had their effect. For instance, the Manhattan has just paid its guarterly dividends, prior to which we heard of increased business, valuable connections, &c. No sooner was it baid than the deficiency rises again. We are told that the July interest cannot be met, that the lease would lapse, that the rivets are failing out of the structure, and that the Garrisons have sold out and the others are trying to. As a result, Manhattan atock, which sold at 6a few weeks ago, and at 6a week ago, sold to-day 22%. As the time for paying the semi-andulated the propose to put an end to it. We don't be eallowed to decount. They will be control while we want to know how much it is and who makes it up. We have had enough of this sort of thing, and we propose to put an end to it. We don't be leave to the declicinery, and, if it exists, we want to know how much it is and who makes it up. We have had enough of this sort of thing and we propose to the amount of this deficiency and we propose to continue this count of the semi-andulation of the same and the propos

at waters and Missouri Pacific to-day, and remember what Gould paid the Garrisone for them. Any one who wants to can sell out, but if we can help it we don't propose to let Manhatan continue to be the football of Wall street."

Mr. Sage's representative was asked whether the proposal had been submitted to the Manhatan Company. He replied that it had not been formally presented, but had been laid before several of those largely interested in it. In answer to a question as to whether he thought it would be averented, but had been laid before several of those largely interested in it. In answer to a question as to whether he thought it would be averented, but had been laid before several of those largely interested in it. In answer to a question as to whether he thought it would be averented, but had been laid before several of those largely interested in it. In answer to a question as to whether he thought it would be averented, but had been laid before several of those largely interested in it. In answer to a question as to whether he thought it would be averented by all the cooperation of Signor Cairoll, and has therefore asked his Majesty to intrust the task to another. The King has hot known. The statement of La Liberta that Signor Deprets has been under the task to another. The King has had a conternee with Cairoll, Deprets, and Farini. The Propos Romans are that the mion established between the leaders of the Left rests upon an absolutely pacific years.

London, April 14.—Dr. Quain has been called upon to defend himself before the College of Physicians for consulting with Dr. kidd, who is an eelectic practicular. Beaconsfield he received a leave to intrust the task to make the fore kinds the such that Signor Cairoll, and has therefore asked his Majesty to intrust the task to another the task to another the content of Laberta that Signor Cairoll, and has therefore asked his Majesty to intrust the task to another the task to another the calculation of the leaders of the Left rests upon an absolutely pacific w

# A Cincinnati Justice's Logic.

CINCINNATI, April 14.-Carl Schumann of this ity wrote a communication which was printed in a Jerman socialistic paper in Chicago on Saturday last. the article reflected on Matthew Burgheim, a German The article reflected on Matthew Burghelm, a German publisher of this city, and his dead wife. Burchelm, when he saw the article, flow into a rage and threatened violence. Schumann had him arrested. At a hearing in the Police Court yesterday Burghelm was discharged. On leaving the court, and within a square of it, he met Schumann, whipped him soundly, and surrendered to the police. To-day, in the Police Court, Justice Wilson asked Burghelm.

The answer was, "Yes." The Justice then asked Schumann.

mann; "Pid you write that article?"
"Yes," was the attawer.
"Then," "and Justice Wilson, "I dismiss this case, for the man who wandout thrash the writer of such at article about himself ought to be sent to the workhouse."

A New York Syndicate Buys a Railread. ROCHESTER, April 14 .- A lively meeting of the Genesce Valley Canal Rullroad Company was held in this city this afternoon and evening. Secretary A. N this city this afternoon and evening. Secretary A. N. Cole of Welisville was deposed by the Board of Directors and Archibald Kennedy of York was elected to succeed him. The deposed Secretary refused to give up the books of the company, on the ground that a majority of the directors propose to sell out to Clark, Post, and Martin of New York for \$128,000, contrary to law. The majority directors claim that in selling they will secure more speedy completion of the road as Clark, Post, and Martin assert they represent a syndicate which will invest \$7,000,000 in this and connecting rational schemes. The Board of Directors stand 8 to 5 in favor of the sale, and have appointed a committee of seven to secure legislation to that end.

## A New Railroad to be Built.

WHEELING, April 14.-The incorporators of WHEELING April 14.—The incorporators of the West Virginia division of the Pittsburgh Southern Railroad met in this city to day. The subscription books were opened and \$900,000 of the capital stock of \$1,000. Oto were subscribed, taken meetly by the Pittsburgh stockholders. The stockholders beid a meeting shortly a Roard of Directors, and the Board immediately organized a Roard of Directors, and the Board immediately organized by electing Jas McCabe of Pittsburgh Prendent, and J. W. Rowland of Pinialelphia Secretary. The principal office of the company was fixed at Pittsburgh. The road extends from Vittsburgh to Charleston, S. C. For the present, however, the objective noist is the iron ore and coal fields of the castern part of West Virginia and the James River Valley of Virginia. Work will be begun on the road early in the sammer.

## An Insane Barber's Threat.

Masion, Ind., April 14 .- John M. Wallace Marion, Ind., April 14.—John M. Wallace restorday entered Warner's barber shop hers and asked a barter, recently employed, to shave him. The barber lathered his face, opened a razer, and grabbing wallace by the throat said, "Now I'm going for ent year throat" Wallace looked up and saw the barber loaning at the picolli and an insane glare in the eves. "You need not be scared," his area, "I'm into the picolli and a risane glare in the time minute. First out your throat, then slit you open down the sionnach and lety our bowels out." Wallace made a desperate effort, wriggled out of the chair and the madman was accured.

## LOSSES BY FIRE.

Charles Patrit's store at Christian Hook was burned on Tursday. Loss, \$4,333 Murricad & Gray's catment mill at London, Out. was surred yesterday. Loss, \$23,000, insurance, \$14,000.

## BROOKLYN.

The curreymen planibers of Brooklyn intend to demand 2d a day on and after Monday next. The men are manifeld a day on and after Monday next. The men are ferred of the Settleday night as that the members may be bound by its action. The wages paid now vary from \$1.00 to \$2.50 a day.

The laborers who are on a strike from Devoc's off words for an advance in engage, have fentived an organization foundering about 150 men. There places have been meanly all fixed by that has the strikers demand an advance of the best that are the strikers demand an advance of the total properties the solderers who struck got his corress demanded.

Two children cohe 10 years and the other 18 months old, were deserted seven days and on a chanty in North Ninth street by blien accept, foir mother. The children were found to the police, and years do the older one was taken change of by the secrety for the Prevention of Crucky to Children. The mother was sent to jail.

STEPHEN C. BROADWELL'S SENTENCE. A White-Haired Retired Merchant who Dealt in Counterfelt Notes.

Stephen C. Broadwell, a white-haired old man, formerly a respectable merchant, was convicted in Part I. of the General Session on Tuesday of having in his possession fraudulent and forged notes, with intent to utter them. He was arrested on the night of Nov. 17, 1880, and 1,000 counterfeit notes, each for 25 pesos or dollars, purporting to have been issued by the Spanish Bank of Havana, were found in his pockets. A private detective named Ernest Sparks testified on the trial that he had met Broadwell by appointment in a saloon in Madison avenue near Eighty-seventh street, ostensibly to buy \$25,000 in these counterfeit notes at 30 cents on the dollar. Sparks testified that he objected to the price as too high, and that Broadwell replied, "Oh, no; I sold some of them the other day for 63 per cent." Broadwell, when arrested by Sparks and another detective, protested that he had committed no offence, as he had not actually uttered or maunfactured the poles.

offence, as he had not actually uttered or manufactured the notes.

In his defence on the trial, Broadwell admitted having had in his possession the notes in question, and it was shown, without dispute that the notes were counterfeit, but Broadwell enied any guilty intent. His counsel insisted that the indictment was defective in half a dozen particulars. The jury, however, convicted Broadwell on Tuesday, and yesterday Judge Cowing, after denying a motion for a new trial and another for a stay of judgment, sentenced Broadwell to the State prison for five years, saying that in doing so he took into account his having aided the Spanish Government officials to recover the plate from which the notes had been printed, and further considered that Broadwell had been the guilty dupe of some guiltier principals.

Thirty days' time within which to file a bill of guiltier principals.

Thirty days' time within which to file a bill of exceptions was granted.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD,

French Intentions Regarding Tonts. Pants, April 14.-France is not likely to carry on a war against the Kroumirs, as she would have to ex-pend much blood and vast sums of money before she could conquer them, as they would carry on a guerrilla warfare until the last Kroumir was slain. France will, therefore, probably take precautions against incursions by the Kroumirs, and chastles them if they again begin their depredations; and justeed of wasting time their depredations; and justead of wasting time and men in fighting the Kroumira, she will enter Tonis by the coast and occury Goletta and other points, and summen the Bry to sign a convention, leaving the autonomy of Tunis Intact, while establishing the supernacy of France. While thus showing the African robusting the strength, she will evince her resolution not to tolerate in Tunis any ascendency but her own. A despatch has been received here that the Bry of Tunis, while persisting in his refusal to cooperate with France in chastising the Kroumira, has declared that the Tunisian troops will not oppose the French troops. At elegram from Bone reports that an Italian has been arrested near there in the act of selling gunpowder to the natives.

Under the Coercion Act. LONDON, April 14.-The Morning Post states that Archbishop Croke of Cashel has had to apologize in writing to Archbishop McCabe of Dublin, by superior order, in the amplest manner for his attack on Archbishop McCabe's Lenten pastoral, and that Archbisho bishop McCabe's Lenten pastoral, and that Archbishop McCabe has accepted the apology. Mr. James Daly proprietor of the Communder Fringraph, was arrested early this merming at Castebar, county Mayo, under the community of the Co

LONDON, April 14,-The Rev. William Morley easter, England, in 1824, and became a local preacher in caster, England, in 1824, and became a local preacher in the Weslevan body at the age of 16. Four years after he entered his first pastorate at Marden, in Kent. Here he was so successful that his fame soon drew crowds from all parts to bear him. In 1896 he left England for Canada and married his deceased wile's asster, an act which met the censure of the Weslevan Church. During Mr. Ponshon's residence in Canada he was fire times Freedent of the Canada Conference. While in America he also preached and lectured in New York and elsewhere about the United States. He is the author of several transient literary works.

Unable to Form a Cabinet in Italy. ROME, April 14.-The Liberta asserts that

Beaconsfield he received a letter from Dr. Kidd saying he was not treating the case homoconthically, and that every insection and prescription to Devian, a would be satisfully correct our property to the Correct Dr. Kidd to the nedical courses it appears that Sr William Jenner all.

### St. Petersburg, April 14 .- All the Nibilists. except Hessy Helmann, who is enceinte, and whose execution will be deleyed until after her confinement, will

ention will be delayed until after her confinement, will be named on Friday morning in Somenoff square. Lownon, April 15.—The Samidiard's Bertin despatch says, news has been received from St. Petersburg that a num-ber of Nihilists have attacked the troops guarding the prisen in which the conformed Nihitists are detained, and that twenty have been captured with tombs in their

## The Kurds and the Persians.

TEHERAN, April 14 .- A letter from Urumiah, dated April 1, reports that the Kurds have taken possession of Mergaver. Sheik Obeldullah will attack Urumiah. and Abdul Kader will march against Taurezz. Many families in Trumah and the district are preparing to emigrate to Russian territory. The Fersians have taken no steps to fortify Urumiah. The for the present the terror of all advices received here is that the Sultan is assisting the Kurla.

### A Measure against Regicides. VIENNA, April 14 .- The Official Gazette pub-

lishes the Austro-Belgian extradition treaty. It contains a provision that an attempt on the person of a chief of a foreign State or against a member of his family involving assessmation will not be considered a political offence, or as connected with sinch offence. The same provision is inserted in all the newer conventions concluded by Austria with flustin, Prance, and Montenegro.

## Not to Irritate the English

NEWCASTLE, April 14.—The Boer Commander onbert says that the Volksrand will meet on the 15th instant to receive the report of the Triumvirate up the recent negotiations with the British. A pro-tion will then be issued entoning the Borse to a from all acts and words extended to embitter the tons between the English and the Dutch.

## Dr. Carver's Challenge.

Lord Benconsfield Better.

LONDON, April 14.-Dr. Carver, the American ,000 pageons to his opponents' 100 each.

# LONDON, April 14.—The 10 P. M. bulletin re-ports that Lord Reaconstield passed a favorable day and regained strength.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Pennsylvania Republican State Central Counti-tie mit at Harrisburg systemay and devices to hold the State Convention in that city on Thursday, kept 8. Michael (punion hold instantly killed at Augusta, tim, wester, with a rotol and instantly killed at Augusta, tim, vestor day by Jacob Fain. There had been no difficulty be-tween them. The Rev. H. O. Perfected of Harriard last night re-seared his managents of the would Baptist Church of that city to accept a cull to the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church of Broodyn be never institutions.

The Missouri Factic Railroad between Architson and Kanasa Cite is submittered at several points, and no trains are rouning. The river is most twenty (out at one low water mark, and is at a standard.

The body of a man was washed ashors mark Norfolk, Va. yesterday. Proper found on the body indicate it to be that of Capt. Jos. E. Bale achooner Mary Frances, bound from Namemond Styer. runner, bound from Sanselmond River.

A despatch from Santa Fe. New Mexico, sava that tookton's gaus of desparations are ruling fite Artho-bound with terror rebbery, and mirrier, insensed that for, Wallace proposed to desire the Territory in a state of save wallace proposed to desire the Territory in a state of saverrection, and call of the Intel States Government unless order is at once restored. ment unless order is at once restored.

An order will be issued by the Postmaster General within a day or two declaring all jubications issued in violation of copyrights granted by the United States, unnailable matter. The question was brought to the attention of the department several weeks go by Mark Twain, who complained that certain bublishers in Ganada were reprinting one of his works there and disposing of it in the United States at a price much below that charged by publishers in this country.

# STUFFING BALLOT BOXES

AN INQUIRY INTO THE ALLEGED CON-

Fifth Person Arrested—One of the Original Prisoners Released, and the Others Re-quired to Appear Before the Grand Jurya Capt. Frederick T. Farrier of the First Precinct police of Jersey City, Patrolman James Hopkins, Thomas Trotter, the judge of elec-tion in the Third Election Precinct of the First District, and William Reen, the inspector in the First Election Precinct of the same district, who

were arrested on Wednesday night on a charge of conspiring to defraud Police Commissioner John S. Smith by stuffing ballot boxes in favor of his opponent at the charter election on Tuesday, were arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Peloubet in the First District Court. The room was thronged with politicians. The defendants pleaded not guilty.

Commissioner Smith testified that at about 5

o'clock on Tuesday morning he went to the First Precinct police station and entered the Captain's office, where he found Policeman Hopkins, who is a day patrolman, asleep on a sofa. Smith took down two of the ballot boxes and began to examine them. The first was empty. The second contained a bunch of Republican takets, with the name of Jas. F. Gannon, the Domocratic candidate for Aldarman, substituted for that of Mr. Clarke, the Republican candidate. Smith sent for the Chief of Police. In the mean time Hopkins started out, saying he was going to oreakfast. He returned in five minutes. About ten minutes later Capt. Farrier came in. Smith would not allow any one to touch the boxes until the Chief arrived. He found in another box fity-two Democratic tickets, with the name of the Renublican candidate for Police Commissioner. William H. Vermilye, pasted over that of Commissioner Smith. The first box was marked for the Third Precinct, and the second box for the First Precinct. Sergeant Marinus, who was on duty in the police station from 6 o'clock on the evening of Monday until midnight, swore that Capt. Farrier was in his private office, where the boxes were stored, from the time that the witness were stored, from the time that the witness were stored, from the time that the witness went to the desk until about 11 o'clock. Policeman Hopkins went in and out frequently. Mr. William H. Vermilye, Commissioner. Smith's opponent, was there between 9 and 11. It had been currently rumored that the stuffing of the two boxes had been done while they were at the locksmith. For repairs just before clection, but City Marshal Long said that the boxes which had been sent to the First Precinct station were not among the lot that had been sent to the locksmith.

James Reilly, a member of the First District Democratic Executive Committee, said that he boxes which had been sent to the First Precinct station were not among the lot that had been sent to the locksmith.

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### The Rights of Trades Unions.

ROCHESTER, April 14.-The General Term of the Supreme Court to-day handed down a decision in the case of the Johnston Harvester Company of Brockport against Feter Meinhard and other leaders of the iron moulders, who, while employed in the plaintiffs factory last fall, struck, and prevented other moulders from taklast fall, struck, and prevented other moulders from taking their places. The Harvester Company got a temporary injunction against the moulders, on the ground that in large layer expension speech of the large layer expension of America they were treapssers, insurrectionists, and rioters, according to precedents of common law. Junke Macomber of the Supreme Court of this city refused in December to make the injunction permanent. He decided that without resorting to violence the moulders had a right to committe to keep up warm by the means they employed as members of the union.

This decision is sustained by the denoral Term to-day, The Court says. The acts to restrain, which an libiunction was asked for, did not constitute an invasion of any clear right of property vested in the plaintils. It does not appear that such acts, whether slone or threatened to be done, resulted, or would have resulted. In irreparto be done, resulted, or would have resulted. In irrepar-able injury to the resulting. The discretion of the Special Term Judge in refusing to continue the injunction was properly exercised.

### The case will be carried to the Court of Appeals. Mrs. Christiancy's Story.

Washington, April 14.-The examination in behalf of Mrs. Christiancy, in the divorce suit brought against her by ex-Schator Christiancy, was resumed this afternoon. Mrs. Lugenbeel, the mother of Mrs. Christiancy, was the only witness called. She testified that on the 24th and 25th of December Mrs. Christiancy was a member of her household, which consisted of her husband, son, and herself. Miss Meloy came on the 24th and remained until the 20th of December. Mrs. Christianey was quite ill on Christmas Day, and spent most of the time on the sofia in the front parior. She did not zo out, was not in a state of health to go out, and was not dressed for the street at any time that day. Gircasiled on the evening of the 24th, was received by Mrs. Christianey in the presence of the whole family, and remained shout half an hour. On Christmas evening he called again between 3 and 7 octock, and remained shout an hour. The family were all present. This closed the training the day. The father, brother, and others who visited the house on Christmas Day will be called to show that Mrs. Christianey was a house, and could not have made a visit to the St. James Hotel on that thay as alleged. cousehold, which consisted of her husband, son and

## Canal Tolls in Canada.

MONTREAL. April 14.-Suggestions have been inde by the Board of Yrado and the Harbor Board here athe Deminion Government in regard to canal tolls.

A friend of William P. Brown, who is in Ludlow street jail for contempt of court in retusing to be sworn or to affirm as a jurar in the Common Pleas, called at the jail yesterday to ask to whom the fine of \$25 im-posed by Judge Van Haesen should be naid. It is intered that the fine will be paid though Mr. Brown will not talk about it.

### The Signal Office Prediction. Falling preceded by rising barometer, winds

### backing to westerly, stationary or higher temp. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Five cases of trubus fever and seven of small pox wers The horseshoers met at 3/7 Third avonce last night to erfect a union. The organization numbers 200 members. The Rev. Samuel Colcord of this city has accepted a lite the pulpit of the Paritan Congregational Church, n Brooklyh.

President Sam Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna
Mestern Railroad Saul Yesterday that there was no The Board of Managers of the Manhettan Considered yesterday the televing officers for the meaning year President, Agran J. Sandtyper, the desaming year President, Agran J. Sandtyper, the desaming year Resident, Agran and President, Juny Willer Allen, Horse & immittee, Henry B. teas, Adatin Phili, Jr., and F. H. Hangs. looks, and had some hair and side whiskers. There was \$2.40 in the peakers.

At the Union Learner Cloubs monthly meeting last might a proposition to increase the indication feet from \$250 to \$2.00 in the animal sides from \$250 to \$275, and to admind the proposition resident members actuated the might propose a non-resident members actuated the might propose a substantial propose the city, was presented, and this over under the rule.

The New York Female Bible Somety elected the following officers yesterials. Mrs. Januar Rauwn, Frist Direction, and this over under the rule reas. Mrs. Januar Rauwn, Frist Direction, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Treasurer.

In the suit of John H. Rauwn assists Receiver Thomas R. sharp in the Long Island Knitron for \$20,000 for in purise suffered in the Furnam Indica bleaster in Spirmber, 1878, the jury in the Queens County Court of Over and Terminer gave the plainting on a variety for \$7,000. On a previous trial the plainting got a variety of \$7,000. On a previous trial the plainting got a variety of \$7,000. On a previous trial the plainting got a variety of a lujuor sation at \$50 West Forty-sixth street, who disappeared on March 3, was found yesterday in the North River of Thirty-eighth street. His good watch and chain and Ocentain money were found on the body. It is said that he had \$850 about him when he disappeared, but Cart.